and it has no other method. According to the Republican press his principal qualification for the high office of Secretary of State consists in the fact that he was selected by me for a lesser or subordinate place, for which the Republican Senate refused to confirm him. The opposition are welcome to whatever consolation or argument they can derive from that circumstance. The Democrats will win this fall because the homest, bans fide workingmen of the State will yote their ticket. They realize that whatever beneficial legislation has been had in the past has been secured mainly through the efforts of Democrats and usually against the opposition of the Republicans. The records of the Legislature prove this fact. Nearly every distinctive labor measure receives the united Democratic vote and passes with the aid of a very few Republicans, the main body of them, however, voting in opposition. Every laboring man who has watched the proceedings of the Legislature for several years past knows this to be the truth. The various third parties which have suddenly sprung up are not engineered by genuine workingmen, but by ambitious politicians, ministers, priests, lawyers and other professional men. The Knights of Labor and other bons fide and republic labor organisations take little stock in these new political movements. The laboring man wants practical measures of relief, not mere theories which it would take a century to enforce, and he is satisfied with the provisions of the Democratic platform this fall.

But the Republicans claim that they strengthened their party by the course of their Legislature last winter. What do you say to that?

The Republicans always claim everything. If they have strengthened themselves rejecting Michael Riggislature last winter. What do you say to that?

The Republicans always claim everything. If they have strengthened themselves rejecting Michael Riggislature of the State. They showed their affection for the same office, and the honored head of the Grangers organization of the State. They

"What about the renomination of President Cleveland next year?"

"It is not wise to attempt to cross a bridge until you get to it. That will be determined next year and not before. Every few days there are reported in the Republican press various interviews, understandings and arrangements purporting to have been had with or made by me, and I have only to say that they are all wholly unfounded. The Presidential question of 1888 will settle itself at the proper time. Until then I have nothing to say. The Democratic party of this State has only one present duty before it, and that is to achieve success in the pending election, and every true Democrat will now exert himself to manfully do his duty. The party is united, enthusiastic and confident, and again I repeat we expect to win again I repeat we expect to win

THOSE ELECTION INSPECTORS.

United Labor Party's Application for

In the General Term of the Supreme Court to-day Presiding Justice Van Brunt and Justices Daniels and Bartlett banded down an opinion affirming the order of the Special Term denying a motion for a per-

Special Term denying a motion for a peremptory mandamus in the action of the United Labor Party against the Board of Police for the appointment of the fifth election inspector from that party.

In the opinion, which is per curiam, Judge Daniels says: "If the allegation that the United Labor party as a political party had cast upward of 50,000 votes at the last election had been established beyond reasonable ground of controversy, then the motion for a peremptory writ of mandamus directing the Board of Police Commissioners to appoint the additional inspectors from that party would have been successful." The opinion continues, that, as this was not done, an issue of fact is necessarily created which no court, without the consent of all the parties, can consider and decide otherwise than by a formal trial.

Considering the Court says: "In code, the

mal trial.

Concluding the Court says: "In order to determine to which party or organization the additional inspectors in each district can be given it must first be ascertained and determined which of the contesting parties is the party, if either of them is, by which these 50,000 votes were given, and until that fact is established to the satisfaction of a majority of the Board of Police or to the satisfaction of the Court upon this application no authority to make any appointment of these inspectors exists either in the Board of Police or any member thereof. If it was to neither of the three parties, then it seems to follow that no additional in spectors can be appointed.

Participate.

This evening there will be a variety entertainment, recitations, readings and singing. An amateur band composed of war veterals will alternate with McAuliffe's Orchestra on Wednesday night, and the voting contests will go on with the usual spirit every night, the polls closing on Friday night.

In the canvass for President the fight has been virtually reduced to one between Blaine and Henry George, with the man from Maine a stranger stepped up to the polling place and, laying a crisp fifty-dollar bill on the counter, and the blackboard and Mr. Blaine seemed to have a side had that amount to deposit for Blaine votes. The figures 500 were marked on the blackboard and Mr. Blaine seemed to have a war of the blackboard and Mr. Blaine seemed to have a war of the counter. mal trial.

Concluding the Court says: "In order to

then it seems to follow that no additional inspectors can be appointed.

"Ordinarily the case would present an issue to be tried by a jury, but the parties to the contest have been permitted by the law to waive a trial by jury, and to consent either to a reference or to a trial before the Court."

The Court says that the case must proceed at the earliest possible moment before a Circuit Judge who will be selected in order that whichever party is entitled to the inspectors may have them and the inspectors allowed to act and protect the interests of their constituents.

Theft at Harvard and Expulsion. Boston, Oct. 10 .- Morris Mnascke, of Cleveland, O., an eighteen-year-old student

Cleveland, O., an eighteen-year-old student at Harvard, was arrested Saturday, charged with purloining the sum of \$11 from the pocket of J. R. Thomas, a Freshman. The theft was committed in the gymnasium, where Thomas was exercising. Joseph Follen, the janitor, watched Masscke and saw him take the money. The fanitor informed Sargent, who made the complaint on which the student was arrested. He was arraigned this morning and fined \$50 and cost, which his friends subscribed. Prof. White telegraphed his parents, who are wealthy, of the son's disgrace, at the same time saying that he was expelled.

It Wasn't Gus Williams.

Mr. Barnard, Gus Williams's lawyer, reesived a letter this afternoon from H. B. Wellman, manager of the Matrimonial Agency, at No. 117 East Thirty-first street, acknowledging that he was mistaken in reference to Mr. Williams being the person who engaged his services to secure a wife, and he wishes to apoligise to the comedian.

Another Cholera Victim A child died of cholera on Swinburne

Island yesterday, making the seventeenth death on the island of the Alesia's passengers, and a total of twenty-five deaths since the Alesia left port.

The Democratic Headquarters. The headquarters of the Democratic State nittee, at the Hoffman House, will be for-opened for the campaign on Wednes-

Alderman James J. Corcoran, the representa-ve of the Fifteenth Assembly District in the resent Common Council, died at his home at No. 3 West Thirty-third street about midnight last 1993. Alderman Corcoran was elected as a Tam-

ENTHUSIASM CONTINUES AT THE FAIR WITHOUT THE RAFFLES.

Exciting Voting Contests-Mrs. George's Bantam Hen Lays an Egg-A Financial beccess and Enormous Profits Assured.

lice authorities regarding the sale of 'chances" on various articles, and the an-nouncement that the law concerning lotteries would be rigidly enforced hereafter, have forced the management of the Anti-Poverty fair at Madison Square Garden to alter the programme

in many particulars. But the fair will not HILLITERING be brought to an untimely end. A circular issued to-day sets forth the facts and states that the goods put up for distribution put up for distribution by lot will be sold at auction and the proceeds divided pro rata s among those who hold

HE action of the po

ceeds of the sale of any article exceed the aggregate paid for chances the surplus will go into the society fund. There are hundreds of articles, representing thousands of dollars in value, which were to be raffied off on Sat-

urday next. Five weeks ago nobody had thought of an Anti-Poverty fair. It was an idea born in one moment and carried into execution the next. The fair begins its third week to-day. Each day since its opening has added to its Each day since its opening has added to its attractions, till the great pavilion is a wilderness of things beautiful and things picturesque. On Saturday night alone 7,000 people visited the exhibition, which means \$700 door receipts, while the dimes were lured from the pockets of the 7,000 by every manner of device which genius could invent and pretty maidens practise.

from the pockets of the 7,000 by every manner of device which genius could invent and pretty maidens practise.

There is Mary and her little lamb, which was to go to the winner in a raffle. Mary is still the same sweet little golden-hair minx, but her lamb has multiplied into a small flock, and there would be danger of mistaking her for Little Bo-Peep, only she sits so demurely by her fold that no one could imagine that she had lost any of her sheep. Her flock now consists of two white lambs, a black lamb with a white tail and Father Balas's goat, which the Anti-Poverty boys stoutly insist they stole from the back-door yard of the Williamsburg priest.

There are portraits of Dr. Edward Mc-Glynn everywhere and in all styles, shapes and sizes; and the ladies of St. Stephen's, who have stood so faithfully by their deposed priest, are so active that it is almost impossible to distinguish between the "parishioners" and the Anti-Poverty Society.

Dr. McGlynn and Judge Maguire, of California, will address the people at the fair tonight, and other speakers will be called in to make up for the loss of the excitement consequent on the suppression of the raffles.

Dr. McGlynn on his recent visit to Schenectady received a peculiar and gratifying surprise. The Rev. Father Reilly, of St. John's Church in that city, sough him out and paid great attention to him. This has roused the enthusiasm of the "Parishoners," and they will purchase the magnificent life-size photograph of the Doctor, which is exhibited near the Madison avenue entrance, and send it to Father Reilly.

There will be an entertainment of some sort cach evening of this week at the fair, and on Saturday there will be an auction of the

on Saturday there will be an auction of the goods that are left. The fair will be wound up on Monday evening next with a grand ball and support.

up on Monday evening next with a grand ball and supper.

On Wednesday evening the farce "From Pumkin Ridge, or Belinda Jane and Jonathan," will be played under the management of Mrs. Hackett and Master James Hackett, the widow and son of the famous actor J. H. Hackett. Master Hackett will be Jonathan Scruggins, and Miss Edith Moore will essay Belinda Jane Hopkins, while Miss May Gleason, Miss Elva Boyle, Mr. Daly, Mr. John M. Walsh and Mr. Godfrey Morgan will also participate. participate.

This evening there will be a variety enter-

blackboard and Mr. Blaine seemed to have a sure thing for a long time. But now a man has come forward who says George must win if it takes his night shirt, and he stayed Saturday night till 11 o'clock, dropping in a dollar every time any one else attempted to boom Mr. Blaine. After he had gone the Blaine adherents demonstrated that "boodle counts" by casting enough votes at 10 cents each to advance their candidate to the front again. The vote now date to the front again. The vote now stands 766 for Blaine, 727 for George, 150 for Hill, 25 each for Cleveland and Powderly, and a solitary vote for the cold-water man,

St. John.

The large silk American flag given to Dr. McGlynn by his parishioners on the recent occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his priesthood, has been presented by him to the fair and it will go to the most popular assembly district organization of the United Labor party. The Twentieth District is now shead with 205 votes and the Seventh District is now.

Of course The World is still in the lead as the best newspaper, in which contest the winner will receive a handsomely engrossed and framed testimonial

and framed testimonial.

Miss Hattie Landau, the "Rebecca at the Well," is still the most popular lady, with 284 votes to her credit. Miss Lillie Frolke, of the Knights of Labor booth, is next.

The card of the Republican party with the sign of a silk stocking shows that 288 pennies have been cast into the ballot-box for it, while the Tammany Indian on the Democratic card claims 285; the Prohibition card—sign, a bottle and two glasses—reads 126, while the United Labor party, which has for emblem two American flags with crossed staffs, has polled 3,412 penny votes.

two American flags with crossed staffs, has polled 3,412 penny votes.

Chief Fisher is ahead in the contest among the firemen on the question of popularity, with Chief McCabe a good second.

There is a large preponderance of votes in favor of the enforcement of the Eight-Hour law, and woman suffragists have evidently followed the placarded injunction to "vote early and often."

Cart Thoras Reilly, of the Nineteenth

followed the placarded injunction to "vote early and often."

Capt. Thomas Reilly, of the Nineteenth Precinct, leads in the canvass for the policeman's badge of silver, the gift of Mrs. Hackett to the fair and Capts. Thomas M. Ryan and Thomas Killilea are close behind. The badge is a relic of the stage. David Garrick owned it, and afterwards it was worn by J. H. Hackett in "Hamlet."

One of the busiest as well as the most entertaining stands in the fair is the book stall under the management of Mr. O'Flaherty, of the Fourteenth Assembly District, and Dr. Anketell. Julius Glaser has charge of the works of Henry George, and he has already sold \$,100 copies of "Progress and Poverty," and over 5,000 copies of the various works of the leaders of united labor. Henry George

and Dr. McGlynn, write their autographs on the fly-leaf of any book purchased, if the

buyer so desires.

Mrs. Henry George and her two daughters, in charge of one of the booths, has received much attention, and one of the curiosities of the fair is to be found here. It consists of a heart cut out of a flat piece of black walnut and an arrow of pine, which pieces the heart. A bantam cock and hen were given to the fair and became the "Anti-Poverty auxiliaries" to Mrs. George's booth. Poverty auxiliaries" to Mrs. George's booth.
Little Miss Annie George has made the couple
her special charge, and now "Birdie" has
laid a cunning little egg. "Dickie," her husband, made a great fuss over the achievement of his little wife. A fabulous price was
affered for the anti-poverty egg by a New
Jersey farmer, but Mrs. George will keep it
as a memento of the fair. Farmer Williams,
of Fair View, N. J., visited the fair the other
day, and now he has become an enthusiastic
convert to the United Labor party. He
brought two magnificent bouquets to Mrs.
George on his second visit.

George on his second visit.

To-day a young priest stopped hesitatingly before the Fourth avenue entrance to the Garden, and looked wistfully in. Then he walked on, stopped, turned and retraced his steps. He addressed the man at the door, saying: "I want to give something for the cause."

saying: "I want to give something for the cause."

"Go right in," said the doorman.

"No: I can't do that," said the priest hurriedly and looking uneasily up and down the avenue. "But here is \$5. Put that into the bor for me." Then he hurried away.

One of the three copies in America of the photograph of the testimonial purchased with money raised by Triz World and presented to Gladstone by the people of New York, surrounded by a group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, their son, Mr. Herbert Gladstone, M. P., and Mr. Joseph Pulitzer and Mr. R. M. Walters, of the presentation committee, has been given to the fair and will be sold at auction.

During the week five of the Assembly district organizations will visit the fair in a body each evening, and in fact, there is no sign of a lessening of interest. The rent of the garden is \$1,000 a week, and the cost of gas, electric lights, music, help, &c., is about \$2,000 more, but in spite of this huge expense of \$3,000 a week, the Anti-Poverty Society will find itself richer by many thousands of dollars by the venture.

THE OLD MERCHANTS' SOLD.

A Favorite Resort Years Before the Aston House was Built.

The announcement of the sale of the old Merchants' Hotel, Nos. 39 and 41 Cortlandt street, recalls the old days when the merchants of the West and South used to make their semi-annual trips to New York to pur-

chase goods of the great wholesale houses.

The Merchants' Hotel was in those days a much lar, w and more pretentious hostelry than it now is, and covered the two lots next adjoining on the side toward Broadway. It was a favorite resort for the merchants from the sections named who flocked here in thousands.

These were the days before the

These were the days before the man with samples came into existence and went scur-rying through the country, selling to coun try retailers more goods than they want through the medium of his persuasive elo-quence, and breaking the hearts of the chambermaids and dining-room girls right and left.
Then the Merchants' Hotel ranked among

Then the Merchants' Hotel ranked among the first in the city, but the march of progress has left it only its history, one-half of its former capacity, a few boarders, some transient guests who drop in on their way from the Cortlandt street ferry, and others who patronize it because their fathers and grandfathers stopped there fifty years ago. These last usually want to see the register of the hotel to study the chirography of their ancestors, and are a daily bother to Landlord Samuel Cole, who has managed the establishment for a year past.

past.

His immediate predecessor was H. E. Billings, who, for nine years, welcomed guests to the time-henored public house. He was the successor of William Schenck and his partner, Mr. Clark, who for twenty-eight years conducted the hotel. Mr. Muirhead, a Jerseyman, was the first proprietor.

years conducted the hotel. Mr. Muirhead, a
Jerseyman, was the first proprietor.
Dr. Joseph W. Saul, of Baltimore, who is
now about eighty years of age, and who has
stopped at the hotel for fifty-three years,
when in the city, laughs as he relates how the
knowing ones used to gather at the Merchants' when Astor was building his hotel
and tell each other what a fool Astor was and and tell each other what a fool Astor was, and how he was ruining himself financially by building "such a big barrack of a castle so far up town." It never would be filled, they and would stand ever as a monument to

said, and would stand ever as a monument to the folly of its builder.

The Doctor says that those of the croakers who have lived to see their error, have changed the opinion so fully expressed in the Thirties.

Bonfires of Leaves at Riverside. Since the first touches of frost the leaves in

parks have begun to make their annual litter. Although many of the trees in Central Park are still green, leaves have fallen so tral Park are still green, leaves have fallen so rapidly within the past two or three days that the Superintendent has put to work the full complement of men, who are now busily engaged in raking the lawns and woody slopes from Fifty-ninth to One Hundred and Tenth street. They gather the fallen leaves into big, fragrant heaps, and when a sufficient quantity has been collected they will be carted of somewhere and destroyed.

somewhere and destroyed.

For a great many years past it has been customary to burn the leaves over on the west side of the Park. There was so much complaint last season, however, from the residents along Eighth avenue on account of the smoke and dirt which was caused by consuming this enormous quantity of leaves in the very heart of the city that the authorities have ordered that all the leaves from the Park be taken up to Riverside to be burned. The people up in the goat district need not now be apprehensive of any more prairie fires such as have alarmed them in previous years such as have alarmed them in previous years when the big bonfires were in full blast.

At the Labor Convention.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10,-The Knights of Labor Assembly will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The morning was devoted to sessions of the various committees. It is understood that Powder-ly's report on the attitude of the Catholic Church to the Knights of Labor, giving Car-dinal Gibbons credit for saving the organization from the ban of the Pope, will be pre-

In the Real-Estate Market.

Business began at the Real-Estate Exchange to-day with an auction sale by Brown & Leviness of a four-story stone-front house, with lot 26, 2x95, 9, No. 40 East Twenty-second street. The property was actively bid for, and finally sold to John Wilwas actively bid for, and finally sold to John Wil-son for \$37,450.

The Paulist Fathers have sold the premises known as Manhattan Hall on private terms.

The five-story apartment-houses 304, 286 and 308 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street have been sold for \$74,000.
Eighty-three building lots situated at Bath Beach,
L. I., will be sold to-morrow on the premises by
Jerc Johnson, jr.

AUCTION SALES FOR TUESDAY. AUCTION SALES FOR THESDAY.

Smyth & Ryan will sell four lots on Claremont ave., Twenty-third Ward.

J. T. Stearns will sell the Chrystie estate, comprising do lots situate on Macomb's Dam road, Witter st. and Weysandt place, Fordham Heights, Twenty-fourth Ward.

R. V. Harneit & Co., will sell property on the corner of Stanton and Goerck ats., No. 5 East 65th st., No. 22 East 85d st., No. 19 East 85d st., No. 660 Lexington ave., No. 51 Leonard st.

The Ship News Boiled Down. ARBIYED TO-DAY.

Eider, Bremen and Southampton, Eimonte, New Orleans, Pieter de Conomick, New Orleans, City of Coumbia, Fernandina, Arabic, Liverpool,

DUE TO-NIGHT OR TO-MORROW Cienfuegos, Havana, Oct 6. Jersey City, Bristol, Sept. 12. Donati, Río Janeiro, Sept. 17. Elcano, Porto Rico, Oct. 4. Italy, Liverpool, Sept. 29. Wisconsin, Liverpool, Oct. 1,

BEARS CAPTURE THE MARKET

MASTER DALLAG'S READING REPORT CAUSES A SENSATION.

If His Decision Is Carried Out Reading Will Have the North Penusylvania and Bound Brook at Its Mercy-Bennett's Sudden Return from Europe Starts Reports of a Cable War-Gossip on the Street.



WALL STREET, 8 P. M. N the market to-day the beas again succeeded n working down the prices of eading stocks materially. First it was Ericand the Grangers and then the Vanderbilts,

of firmness were of short duration. The great event of the day was the announcement that Special Master Dallas of announcement that Special Master Dallas of the Reading had filed his report, in which he finds that the First Series 5s mortgage covers the North Pennsylvams lease, confirm-ing the position of the Wharton-Kem-ble syndicate. If the decision of the Master is carried out, however, the Read-ing proper would have the North Pennsylva-and Bound Brook line at its mercy and con-sequently it is thought that the contesting parties will come together.

sequently it is thought that the contesting parties will come together.

The return of Bennett from Europe was made the basis for a report that the cable war was approaching a settlement.

The French and English steamers which have arrived from Europe since Saturday brought \$2,286,100 in specie. This brings the total imports of gold since July 28, 1887, up to about \$21,300,000.

Monve casy at 4 a 5 per cent.

to about \$21,300,000.

Money easy at 4 a 5 per cent.

Is the West Shore-Central fight to have a parallel in the West? The old roads having added several thousand miles to their systems in that section within a very recent period, and some new companies having been constructed for the purpose of trying the West Shore and Nickel Plate game over again, there is going to be a slashing of rates that will force even the best of the lines to cut down or stop dividends entirely. At least, so say the bears. If business slacks up the roads will certainly not stand upon ceremony but will make a fight to get the biggest part of such traffic as may be offering. It is a little early yet to tell exactly how the thing will terminate, but judging from the way the bears are hammering the Grangers they apparently believe that the roads are in for a fight, in which the survival of the fittest can alone settle the question. alone settle the question

Canada Nonthern
Canada Pacilic
Canada Pacilic
Chesapeak & Ohlo.
Chic. Burl & Quincy
Chicago & Northwest
Chicago & Northwest
Chicago & Northwest
Chicago & Alton.
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul
Chic. Rock Is. & Pacilic
Col. & Hocking Valley
Colorado Coal & Iron
Consolidated Gas.
Del. Lack & Western
Delaware & Hudson
Denver & Rio Grande
Denver & Rio Grande
Enver & Rio Grande
Enver & Rio Grand
Enver & Rio Grande

is Central. emphis & Charleston
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nn. & St. Paul pfd
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f Jersey Central
York & New England
Chicago & Western
Lake Krie & Western
Lake Krie & Western
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Lake Krie & Western
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K & Western
K & Western ladelphia Ggs. oris, Decatur & Evansville. chmond & West Point Ter.

Tips From " The Evening World's " Ticker. The street placidly stands the announcement of Northern Pacific management's activity in its new road venture from Devil's Lake, Dak., to Hawley, Minn., for which Boston capital furnishes

ls it not just possible that marked distrust of Jay Gould's well-known methods of absorption man-guvre have padded the situation so that the big transfer fell noiselessly, in fact, somewhat flat, not to say stale? The "Street" thinks so.

The Wall street puzzle to outsiders: Why has not the Grant B. and O. telegraph deal influenced the stock market to a greater extent than it has? The answer is simple, comprehensive and accurate, viz.: Discounted by anticipation. Too much "talkee talkee" in advance.

"takee takee "in advance.

Henry Clews has changed his boutonnière from a white to a red rose. Trading for the "account," Saturday half-holidays and the other newfangled innovations of the street have chronically, its feared, irritated his entire make-up, both in point of disposition and decoration.

How about the bull conference held last Saturday night? The market is steady, but the bears are vigorous and vicious. Harvey Durand talks of a "sure thing," and says that long stocks being emptied out from all directions must tell. As usual, however, a diversity of opinion exists, and for once conservatism talks bullishly.

and for once conservatism tails builtshily.

Chief Auditor Hosford has prepared an elaborate argument in favor of making trading for the account at once the regular way method of Exchange transactions. It is to be presented to the Board at a meeting to be held on Wednesday afternoon, and a petition, already in active circulation and signed by over fifty Wall street firms, will back it up. Two hundred firm names are expected to grace the document, which will precipitate a battle between Exchange conservativism and liberalism well worth watching.

The Grain Market.

The Grain Market.

The remarkably heavy movement of spring wheat in the Northwest during the past few days, and rapidly accumulating stocks in the elevators at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth has made the speculative trades both at Chicago and in the local market very bearish in temper. Last saturday the receipts at Minneapolis alone were 234,000 bushels, of which only 47,000 bushels were shipped. At the same time, while the total stocks in clevators and Minneapolis and Dakota on October 1, 1850, were 82,003,000 bushels, at the corresponding date this year the amount in store was only 13,519,937 bushels. The speculative conditions, however, at the present time, prevent this fact from being regarded as a strong built point, and for this reason the markets, both at New York and Chicago, opened heavy this morning at lower prices. At the West December wheat, the principal speculamized the principal speculamized trading was fairly active at 82% for the December option. There seemed to be an excess of selling orders in the market, the exporters and Wall street firm, while the scalpers were busy hammering prices and making large offerings. The opening price here represents a decline of 160, as compared with the closing prices of Saturday.

The London and Liverpool advices this morning were unchanged, and showed dull, spiritless markets, and the cables brought a good many selling orders which were worked off during the morning. The traders are watching the interior movement very closely, and a great deal depends open whether the present receipts at primary markets are kept up to the present figure. Unless there is a substantial falling off, which seems improbable from the present receipts at primary markets are kept up to the present figure. Unless there is a substantial falling off, which seems improbable from the present receipts at primary markets are kept up to the present server. prospect, there is every reason to anticipate a much lower range of prices in the near future.

On the moon call the following prices are quoted

for the wheat options: November, 81%c, a 81%c,; December, 8,000 bu, at 88c,; January, 88%c, a 84%c,; Pebruary, 84%c, bid; May, 88%c, a 88%c,; 8,000 bushels at 88%c.

The carly cable from Liverpool this morning reported a firm market, with a good demand for the speculative lines, the sales at opening being 13,000 baies for speculation and 2,000 for export, and the receipts 1,400 bales, all of which was American. The quotations in the Liverpool spot market were 5-16 for middling uplands and 55-16 for low middling. The foreign market closed for spot at an advance of 1-16 for Orleans and future sales of 5,400 bales, while futures closed steady at the early advance, with no tenders.

In the local market there was a fair business done at the opening call in the option line, but the

In the local market there was a fair business done at the opening call in the option line, but the temper of the trading was bearish. Putures were quoted easy at the opening at 9, 87 a 9, 88 for October delivery; 9, 88 a 9, 99 November; 9, 88 a 9, 99 December; 9, 85 a 9, 89 December; 9, 85 a 9, 86 January; 9, 44 a 9, 45 February; 9, 52 a 9, 58 Maych; 9, 61 a 9, 69 April; 9, 68 a 9, 69 May, and 9, 75 a \$, 77 June. Sales, 8, 600 bales. Later in the afteryoon wheat was weak and trading was very dull at a lower range of prices. The highest figure reached for December wheat was 85c. It was reported that \$4,000 bushels were sold for export.

The Petroleum Market.

the Commack-Bateman party making a particularly savage drive against Lake Shore. Reading and Western Union served to stiffen prices at intervals, but the spells of firmness were of short duration.

of the day was the Special Master Dalias of this report, in which he spent is strength, and within an hour prices and his report, in which he began to recede again.

A DAYS' NEWS AT A GLANCE.

Local and Suburban. The Thistle is ready to sail away to Scotland. Robert Garrett departed with his family for Balsteamboat Melzingah is sunk

The post-office at Bound Brook, N. J., was de stroyed last night by fire. A wholesale removal of incompetent Custon House clerks is impending. The demands of the book and job printers have generally been granted by the employers.

The Anti-Poverty Fair continues to be a big sue ess, even if the raffies are no longer allowed. Nathaniei L. McCready, the well-known merchan of this city, died at sea on the steamship Etruria. The Freeman, the only organ of the colored peo-ple in this city, has suspended for lack of support. Policeman Hahn's trial for the murder of Capt, Jack Hussey began in the General Sessions Court. Manager Crossdale, of the Anti-Poverty Fair, was arrested for selling lotteries and placed under ball.

Several more prominent officials have been a rested at Paris in connection with the Caffar

The Tilden Trust case, set down for to-day be fore Judge Donohue, was adjourned to the firs Monday in January. The Socialists blame Capt. Reilly for the outrage in Union Square on Saturday night and declare that the attack was deliberately planned.

Mr. Hatch's centreboard sloop Fanita beat the cutter Ulidia in the race around Long Island by four hours, and broke the record over that course. The Rev. Mr. Decker is publicly dropped from the roll of membership of the East Congregationa Church, of Brooklyn, for his escapades in Green-port, L. I.

The grounds of the Orphan Asylum at Morning side Park are selected as the site of the new Protestant Episcopal Cathedral to be erected with the Catherine Wolfe fund.

Police Commissioner Voorhees exonerates Capt. Rellly from all blame in regard to the clubbing it Union Square last Saturday night, but his dismissal will be demanded by the Socialists. Joseph Gustavus Adolphus Kidd, a colored porte for a firm of Maiden Lane Jewellers, robbed his em ployer of nearly \$15,0% by systematic thieving fo many years. He is now behind the bars.

By Telegraph. President Cleveland is on his way to St. Paul. George Francis Train lectured in Chicago and nearly caused a riot,

D. H. Biggs, President of the Boston Central Labor Union, becomes an out and out Anarchist. Ex-Speaker Randall arrived in Atlanta, but go

shaped a memorial to Congress praying for ad-mission to the Union. Ex-Cashler Harper, of the broken Pidelity Bank of Cincinnati, has made a confession and show how he managed its finances.

The Mormon Constitutional Convention

Emma Abbott made a spirited reply in church is a Methodist preacher in Nashville, Ky., who de nounced the theatrical profession. A Washington police justice fined a number of musical boycotters \$25 each, to she dismay of the labor organizations at the untional capital.

Stormy weather prevented President and Mrs. Cleveland from going to church, and the good people of Madison, Wis., were thereby bitterly disappointed.

By Cable. Maurice Strakosch dies suddenly at Paris. Jake Kilrain was dined last night by the Marquis

M. Javis, the French aeronaut, has made prepar-ations to take a party to the top of Mont Blanc. A Bavarian steamer was sunk to-day on Lake constance, and many lives are believed to have seen lost.

Pleasure Ended in Death. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Dublin, Oct. 10.-A yacht capsized in Lough Neagh yesterday, and out of a pleasure party of a dozen five were drowned. Every effort was made to save the lives of all, but the party became panic-stricken when the boat went over. The women clung to each other and went downfin groups. ther and went downlin groups.

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